



The Rhumb Line

Maine Maritime Museum

March 2002

Celebrating Our 40th Anniversary 1962-2002

Number 29



Canal men at the Cochran-Oler operation (generally called the Berry icehouses) in 1889 at Cedar Grove in Dresden.

Two Footnotes to the Maine Ice Trade

Nathan R. Lipfert, Library Director

The Kennebec River, in the last half of the 19th century, bore a much more industrial countenance than it does today. Those who now grow up on its banks may see the tools rusting away in the old barns, and may know of the minimal surviving foundations, evidence of the huge industrial plants which once dominated the riverscape. Every winter our thoughts turn to the ice industry, which made the river echo with the noise of men, horses and steam machinery, and to the thousands of sailing vessels which carried the ice to market when the river opened up.

Harvesting Maine ice for sale to places where it did not grow naturally began in the 1820s, became big business in the 1860s, peaked in 1890, and died away in the first two decades of the 20th century. This ice export business (from the state, that is) began on the Kennebec, and the Kennebec always dominated the industry, typically producing more than half the ice exported from the whole state of Maine. Most Kennebec ice was sold in big city

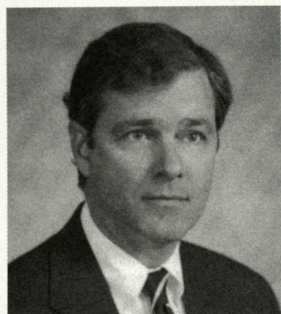
markets in the United States; some Penobscot ice was sold to the West Indies and Central and South American countries. Massachusetts ice companies dominated the foreign trade to the British East Indies and other places.

Thousands of Mainers worked scraping, cutting, and storing the ice, and loading it onto schooners for shipment. Thousands of horses, too, spent winters out on the ice, earning their keep. Work only went on for a month or two in the winter, and up to five months (for fewer workers) of loading schooners in the warm season, but this was welcome seasonal work for farmers and others.

As a maritime museum, the thing that interests us most about the ice business is the shipping of the ice to market, which typically happened in wooden sailing vessels. The introduction of fresh water from the melt ice into the holds of wooden vessels was not exactly happily tolerated by their people, but there were still plenty of schooners lining up to

continued on page 3

Our Mission is to collect, preserve and interpret materials relating to the maritime history of Maine and to promote an understanding and appreciation thereof.



From the Chart Table

This is the time of year we get a lot of the Museum's work done.

The rush of vacationing summer visitors is both behind us and ahead of us. In their stead are many hundreds of school children of all ages, engaged in several different programs covering life at sea, ports of call, and fishing in the Gulf of Maine. The South Bristol Eighth Grade (all nine of them) have lofted out and built the jigs for two Susan Skiffs they will build in our Boatshop and then launch into their harbor this June.

Our various departments are refining the schedule of work and activity for 2002.

This schedule includes:

- Completing the McEvoy Gallery addition to the Maritime History Building where we will orient the visitor to the Percy & Small Shipyard visit;
- Conducting a February Vacation Day Camp;
- Offering a Spring Lecture Series;
- Presenting our 30th Maritime History Symposium;
- Opening all-new exhibits in the Percy & Small historic buildings;
- Completing the design of, if not actually constructing, a full-scale evocation of the six-masted schooner *Wyoming*;
- Building a Visiting Yachtsman's facility;
- Conducting several narrated cruises to places of historic significance and natural beauty;
- Holding our Second Annual Classic Boat and Antique Engine Rendezvous;
- Hosting the annual meeting of the Council of American Maritime Museums (postponed last fall due to September 11th); and
- Offering a Fall Lecture Series.

We will undertake all of the above, and much more, with a dedicated professional staff augmented by a phenomenally capable and enthusiastic volunteer crew.

This is also the issue of *The Rhumb Line* where we get the chance to do the best we can to thank you for the thousands of acts of generosity and support, without which there would be no Museum. I always invite you, and do so again now, to scan the pages herein where your fellow members and others are listed by name. You should feel proud to be in such company and thankful for your combined strength. It is with this help, and the patronage of several tens of thousands of visitors, that we are empowered to carry out the above activities, each of which permits us to do a better job of *preserving the maritime history of Maine*.

We've been at this business for 40 years. We will - in this issue and in others this year - review the milestones that mark the progress we have made to this point.

Thanks to all of you who have helped us get to where we are today.

Tom

Thomas R. Wilcox, Jr.
Executive Director

The Rhumb Line Number 29 March 2002

The Rhumb Line is a quarterly newsletter of Maine Maritime Museum, a non-profit institution.

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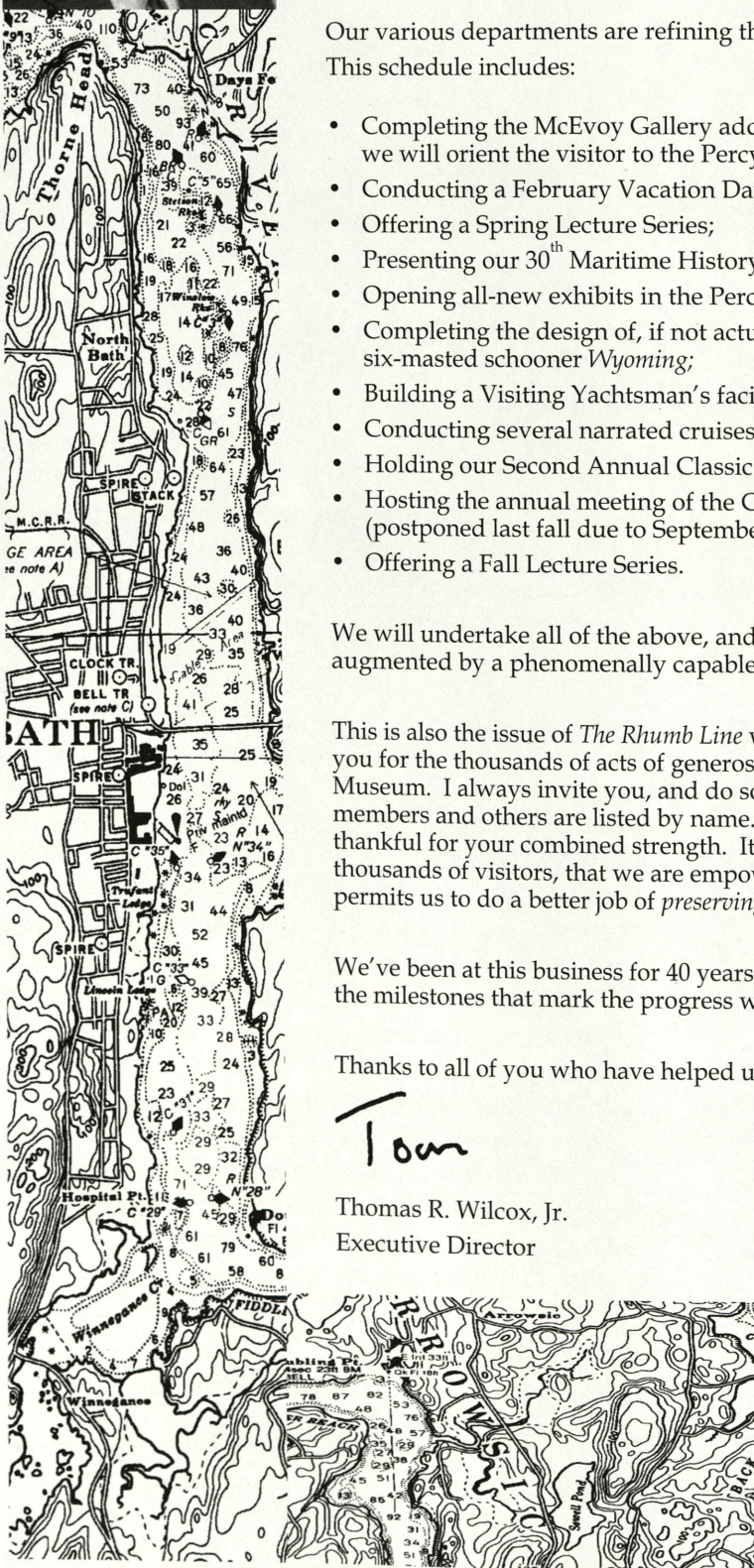
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Long Reach Hall is Open

Our new addition, Long Reach Hall, is enjoying a great deal of activity since opening last autumn.

Our Fall Lecture Series, Volunteer Recognition Programs, Board of Trustees Meetings & Dinners, as well as Bath/Brunswick Chamber of Commerce Board Meetings, Town Meetings, and special events for our Members have all enjoyed the Hall as a great place to conduct business and socialize. The professional kitchen has enabled efficient catering for these larger groups. And, our staff and visitors often take advantage of the large meeting room to have lunch with a magnificent view of the Kennebec River.



Those wishing to learn more about Long Reach Hall may contact our Event Coordinator at 207-443-1316.

Two Footnotes to the Maine Ice Trade (continued from page 1)

take ice cargoes. In 1880, 1,735 vessels left the Kennebec with cargoes of ice, and 250 other ice cargoes departed from the Penobscot River and coastal areas. The vessels from the Kennebec traveled to 37 ports within the United States, principally to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Knowing of our interest in the ice trade, in 1986 a good friend of Maine Maritime Museum put together a very interesting document regarding the shipment of ice from Maine to Philadelphia. Philip (Chad) C. F. Smith was at that time historian for the Philadelphia Maritime Museum (now Independence Seaport Museum), and used the manuscript *Philadelphia Port Records* in their library to document the arrival of ice cargoes from Maine for a twelve-month period. He made a list of these vessel arrivals from April 23, 1879 through April 23, 1880.

No ice vessels arrived at Philadelphia between December 22, 1878 and April 22, 1879. In the next twelve months there were some arrivals in every month, and 254 arrivals in all. There were 145 arrivals from the Kennebec, including vessels from Bath, Gardiner, Parker's Head, Richmond, Farmingdale, Georgetown and Hallowell. 80 vessels arrived from the Boothbay area, including North Boothbay, West Boothbay, and Barters Island. There were sixteen cargoes from Portland, four from Wiscasset, two from Harmons Harbor, two from Saco, and one each from Belfast, Camden,

St. George, Horse Island (probably the Sebasco area of Phippsburg), and Pools Island (this may actually be Newfoundland). Of all this, the most surprising thing is the importance of the Boothbay region, comprising 31% of the voyages to Philadelphia.

The cargoes of ice were brought by four brigs, three barks, two barkentines, one full-rigged ship and 244 schooners. Of the schooners, the majority - 178 - seem to have been three-masters, with the other 76 two-masted. A number of the vessels made more than one trip in the twelve months of the study, and are included more than once. The three-mast, or tern schooner had become popular for coastal bulk cargoes in the years since the Civil War, and the four-mast schooner was rarely seen before June of 1880, when the first of that rig to be built as such on the East Coast was launched at Bath. Many of these tern schooners were built in New Jersey, but some of the ice traveled in Maine hulls, including the 652-ton *Ellen M. Golder*, built at Bath in 1874. It is interesting to speculate that the same study done 10 years later might have a higher percentage of Maine-built vessels and, of course, many more four-mast schooners.

A second ice-related item which has recently come to our attention is a pair of photographs showing the operation of a device for loading ice into vessels. The apparatus was called the Knickerbocker Automatic Vessel-Loading Machine, and it was invented in 1890 by two men named Shepard and

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Two Footnotes to the Maine Ice Trade (continued from page 3)



Knickerbocker Automatic Vessel-Loading machine, poised over a schooner's hatch, awaits the ice cakes coming down the run from the icehouse.

Ballard for the Knickerbocker Ice Company. It was an efficient improvement on the old method of lowering each block of ice into the hold individually with large ice tongs. The Vessel-Loading Machine moved two ice cakes at a time. It required men to feed it, to empty it, and to control its movement, but it was automatic in the sense that no one had to crank it. The ice arrived on runs from the icehouse (gravity feed) and was placed on the platform. The weight of the ice lowered the platform, with an operator on the brake lever, and a counterweight pulled the platform back up after the workers in the hold removed the ice.

Charles E. Burden donated the photographs, which accompany this article. There are a few other



The Vessel-Loading Machine's operator lowers the ice-laden platform into the schooner's hold. Original glass-plate negatives gift of Charles E. Burden, M.D.

photographs in which the Loading Machine can be seen from a great distance, but it is rare to see close-up pictures of the loading or discharging of any sort of cargo through the hatches of a sailing vessel. We are delighted, and educated, by these.

A combination of unavoidable inefficiency and harsh business practices hurt the natural ice industry, and it was overtaken by technological improvements – the development of artificial-ice-making machinery. The huge structures which once stored ice for export are all gone – the victims of weather, fire, and gravity. For more information, find a wonderful book by the late Jennie G. Everson, *Tidewater Ice of the Kennebec River* (Maine State Museum, 1970).

From the Volunteer Coordinator's Office

With the change-over of exhibits in the Percy & Small Shipyard come several new volunteer opportunities. Beginning in March, the Curatorial department needs your help with installing and uninstalling exhibits, cleaning machinery and tidying up the P&S Shipyard Buildings. Training will be provided. In addition, the Public Programs department is hoping to recruit a few more volunteers to help with interpreting the new P&S exhibits. If you (or someone you know) have an interest in a specific maritime trade (like caulking or treenail making) or a particular maritime subject (like maritime artists or women at sea), here's the chance to share your knowledge with Museum visitors. And, last but not least we're looking for a few more volunteers for our popular Museum Store!

Please contact Ellen at 443-1316 ext. 350 or by email at conner@bathmaine.com.

Making the Shipyard Rumble Again

Anne Witty, Curator

Over the past year or two, we've reported regularly on works afoot in the historic Percy & Small Shipyard. As a major result of the Museum's recent Capital Campaign, we've completed restoration work on five remaining shipyard buildings. We've built a new gallery as an addition to the Maritime History Building, where we will introduce visitors to the shipyard's history. Now we're assembling the hundreds of elements that will go into renovated exhibitions throughout the shipyard, both in its buildings and on its grounds — exhibitions that tell the story of the men who built huge wooden schooners here in the early twentieth century.

In its heyday, the Percy & Small Shipyard was anything but the quiet greensward on the banks of the Kennebec River that we treasure today as part of Maine Maritime Museum. From dawn to dusk it resounded with the rumble of work — machines, men, and animals moving, shaping, lifting, and fastening large timbers into vessels. In the 1890s or 1910s, you'd have seen acres of wood scraps and timbers waiting to be shaped and put into place, overtopped by the enormous skeletons of schooners rising on the ways. Sniff the air, and you'd take in the smells of pitch liquefying in kettles in the pitch oven, fresh-sawn timbers of many different scented woods, oakum soaked in Stockholm tar, and acrid coal smoke from the blacksmith's forge. Once, twice, or more each year, you would hear the cheerful hubbub of a crowd gathered for a launching. But, every day (except Sunday), the steady bustle of industry proclaimed a going concern.

Today, at the turn of the twenty-first century, the Museum preserves this last-remaining American wooden shipyard site (recognized on the National Register of Historic Places). We are privileged to share it with tens of thousands of Museum visitors each year. Therein lies the incentive behind the exhibitions effort. Our goal is to capture the essence of shipbuilding activity at Percy & Small, and "make the shipyard rumble" once again.

It's a significant challenge to interpret this kind of industrial activity. Most shipbuilding work took place out-of-doors; it involved esoteric skills, tools, and techniques. Although we won't start building large schooners — a proposition

that wouldn't leap off the drawing board as the most practical way for a Museum to ensure its future — we will offer exhibits that examine the many different shipbuilding trades and artisans, and their work in building the great schooners. Placing these exhibits within the buildings where some of the yard's work took place, adding details to the yard itself, and re-creating workshop spaces will enhance our visitors' understanding of wooden shipbuilding within this authentic setting. The planned-for evocation of the 1909 schooner *Wyoming* will illustrate the sheer size and magnificent shapes of the schooners built here.

The tasks necessary to accomplish all this — to plan, design and install new exhibitions for the Mold Loft, Mill & Joiner Shop, Paint & Treenail Shop, Caulker's Shed, and the new gallery, plus elements in the shipyard landscape — are not unlike those involved in building a wooden vessel. Designing its shape and characteristics, procuring the raw materials, shaping the exhibit furniture, and coordinating the many people who are working together to "make the shipyard rumble again" makes for an exciting project! As Lin Snow wrote about Percy & Small's master builder Miles M. Merry, "Juggling production schedules, manpower, vendor delivery dates, the impact of weather, and customer expectations, his task was akin to playing three-dimensional tic-tac-toe while blindfolded." (*A Shipyard in Maine*, p. 139). The description resonates!

The talented design team at Museum Design Associates, Museum staff and volunteers, and special consultants are gearing up to intense activity to make these plans a reality by next July. But all our current work builds on what has gone before: the substantial contribution of Mr. and Mrs. L.M.C. Smith in the early 1970s that saved the shipyard for the future; the Museum's constant work since then to preserve the buildings and grounds and make them available to the public; the years of research that have resulted in Lin Snow and Doug Lee's wonderful book, *A Shipyard in Maine*. The capital campaign contributions from Museum members and friends that make this effort possible are a fine testimony to the energy that flows into preserving Maine's shipbuilding and maritime heritage. Thank you. And please plan to join us next summer for a new look at the Percy & Small Shipyard!

Librarian's Lazarette – The 30th Annual Symposium - May 3-5, 2002!

Nathan R. Lipfert, Library Director

The big news for this issue is our 30th Annual Maritime History Symposium, the first one of these events to be held in our new Long Reach Hall. It will be wonderful to host the program all within our own building, for the very first time. Even in the old days at the Winter Street Center, we had to go to another facility for the Saturday evening meal, because we had no catering kitchen. We eventually gave up having the Saturday supper. But with the new Long Reach Hall and its great kitchen, we will have Saturday lunch and supper in the same hall as the rest of the program. We will also be able to control the sound system and the heat to a degree never before possible! This is going to be great.

As always, we will have seven insightful and knowledgeable speakers, and as usual, there will be no theme beyond the general idea of delving into recent research in maritime history, or of exposing the audience to unusual or interesting experiences. Speakers and presentations lined up as of this writing include the following (alphabetically):

William H. Bunting, author of *A Day's Work* and *Portrait of a Port: Boston*, will present "The Shipping News, or, The Pleasures and Perils of Using Newspapers for Research."

Charles E. Burden, M.D., longtime Maine Maritime Museum Trustee and benefactor, will discuss his research on sea chests, "Pandora's Sea Chest: Enigmas and Revelations."

Joan Druett, the New Zealand author of *Hen Frigates* and editor of *"She Was a Sister Sailor,"* will talk about Benjamin Clough of Monmouth, Maine, the hero of the single-handed recapture of the whaleship *Sharon* after the brutal murder of Captain Norris and the seizure of the ship by three natives of the Kingsmill Islands.

Richard C. Malley, Assistant Director of Museum Collections and Curator of Technology at the Connecticut Historical Society, will present "Bound to Martinico: Connecticut's Trade with the West Indies."

Jim Millinger, long-time director of the Sea Education Association and Chebeague Island resident, will recount personal experience in "Working Along the Maine Coast in Sail, Steam, and Diesel."

William N. Peterson, curator of Mystic Seaport, will discuss the maritime connections between Key West and southeastern Connecticut in "Key West Wreckers and Fishermen: The Connecticut Connections."

Mark Snow, a lawyer in Portland, will report on his project of indexing maritime history in legal records in "Let the Record Show: Maritime History and the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, 1820-1920."

Please set aside the first weekend of May (reception on Friday the 3rd, programs on Saturday the 4th and the morning of Sunday the 5th) and join us for the comradeship of this auspicious event.

Terry Geaghan will give a short history of the origins of the Symposium, we will bestow the Capt. W. J. Lewis Parker Award on a deserving historian, and we will put our new facility through its paces.

For further information, call the Museum's Registration Desk – 207-443-1316, Ext. 0

Other Library News:

We have been busily settling in to our new storage area in the basement in recent months. The library shelving in the new storage space under Long Reach Hall is set up (most of this space is for the curatorial department), and we have begun moving library material down there. This is *deep storage* for us, as it will not be handy for folks using the library on the second floor. However, the team of volunteers working on this project will go on to re-organize our ship plans, maps, and charts storage area (also on the lower level), continue cataloging the charts, and perhaps get started on cataloging the plans.

In the Galleries

Anne Witty, Curator

In the Maritime History Building continuing exhibitions include "A Maritime History of Maine," "Ports of Call: Maine Seafarers Voyage the World," and "Treasures of the Sea." Special exhibitions for 2002:

"An Able Shipmaster: Captain Francis Rittal"

Peterson Gallery, March 8 through July 2002

One of the Museum's real treasures is this small collection of art and artifacts once belonging to Capt. Francis Rittal (1764-1819) of Dresden, on the Kennebec River. A Revolutionary War veteran, he was a shipmaster by 1794. Particularly significant in his collection are examples of his own artwork, illustrating brilliantly the surroundings of his life at sea and the science of navigation as he practiced it.

Summer 2002 Boatshop Workshops

Members receive a 10% discount on all workshops!

Lofting Her Lines

May 18 & 19

Lofting is the process by which a vessel's lines are laid down on a lofting floor to develop the shape of the boat. In this class, we will discuss tables of offsets, diagonals, waterlines and buttocks lines and their various uses. At the end of the workshop you'll be able to read plans and lay down the lines of your own boat. This class is a great preparation for our skiff-building workshop. Class is limited to six; tuition is \$150.

Surveying: Taking a Good Look!

May 25

We all have questions about wooden boats, whether you're buying a new one or just evaluating the one you already own. Here is your opportunity to ask a pro those hard questions, or to pick up a question or two you didn't know to ask. In this class you will learn basic surveying techniques, and spend the day inspecting a wooden boat hull to identify the most likely places of concern. The instructor, Will West, is an accredited marine surveyor with the Society of Accredited Marine Surveyors (SAMS) and a member of the American Boat and Yacht Council (ABYC). Class is limited to six; tuition is \$85.

Half Modeling

June 1, 8, & 15

Modeling is an age-old art that boatbuilders and designers have used to design and study hull form. In this class, students will explore different types of models, the tools used to build them, and the use of line drawings in creating a model. Everyone will build a half-hull and mount it for hanging. Some basic hand tools required. Class is limited to six; tuition is \$225.

This exhibit includes the earliest painting in the museum's collection.

"Dirigo: Portrait of a Ship"

Peterson Gallery, August 9 through December 2002

Launched in 1894 by Arthur Sewall and Company of Bath, *Dirigo* was the first steel square-rigged ship built in America. She worked until 1917 carrying case oil, coal, grain, sugar and general cargo to Europe, the Far East and between the coasts of the United States. *Dirigo* was a typical cargo carrier during the waning days of sail, but did have a brush with fame when Jack London, his wife Charmian and their servant Yoshimatsu Nakata made a Cape Horn passage from Baltimore to Seattle in 1911.

9:00 AM - 3:00 PM unless specified



Boatshop Manager Will West and volunteers building a reproduction of one of the Museum's Whitehalls in our Boatshop.

Skiff Building

July 8 - 11 & 15 - 18

(Mon. thru Thurs.) 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Come build a Kennebec skiff of Maine Maritime Museum's own design! This is a traditional flat-bottom skiff with cross-planked bottom and lapstrake sides, the classic waterman's workhorse. The class will work through the lofting and setup phases, build the boat, and caulk the seams. This is a hands-on, eight-day course, and everyone will participate. If you ever wanted to build a boat and didn't know where to start - join us in July!

New: this class is open to teens, ages 14 & older accompanied by a participating adult. Limited to six; tuition is \$285.



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March, 2002

Dear Fellow Members,

Looking back on a tumultuous 2001 for our country, I am pleased to report that the Museum has weathered this period of challenge with remarkable success.

We continue to grow with exciting new developments: the Meeting/Dining Facility - Long Reach Hall - is open for our own programs, and in demand for member and community meetings & events. Renovations to the Percy & Small Shipyard buildings have been completed and the Percy & Small Gallery and Exhibits will be open for the summer season. The Visiting Yachtsman's Building will also open this summer, and the *Wyoming* evocation and use of Donnell House for a special event are moving ahead.

I would like to express my personal appreciation to each and every person listed in this Annual Report. Oftentimes, I find the same names listed in several locations indicating the variety of contributions that reflect the Museum's special areas of need. Each donor represents the Museum's purpose and mission, and enhances it with personal presence, financial support and ongoing counsel. Our world class Museum is a product of your contributions and the work of our excellent staff.

Your support and efforts make all the difference at our Museum. I look forward to the opportunity to make and renew your acquaintances as we move to another very successful year in 2002.

Thank you again, for your continued support of our magnificent Museum.

Sincerely,

Samuel A. Ladd III
Chair, Board of Trustees

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MAINE MARITIME MUSEUM

2001 ANNUAL REPORT

Condensed Consolidated Statement of Operating Income and Expenses For The Year Ending December 31, 2001 (from internally-prepared figures)

OPERATING INCOME

Support	
Contributions	\$ 198,676
Grants	59,236
Total Support	257,912
Revenue	
Memberships	117,721
Admissions	291,317
Programs and Special Events	64,555
Museum Shop and Publications Sales	271,312
Interest and Dividends	272,246
Miscellaneous	10,389
Total Revenue	1,027,540
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	1,285,452

OPERATING EXPENSES

Program Services	1,013,685
Management and General	177,395
Development and Membership	76,026
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	1,267,106

Excess of Operating Income Over (Under) Expense	<u>\$ 18,346</u>
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We are truly grateful to all who made gifts to the Museum, and volunteered for us. We make every attempt to produce accurate lists, however, mistakes can occur. Please call us if your name was inadvertently omitted.

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October 2001 – January 2002

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*All Museum Store proceeds benefit our efforts
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Our Wish List

A 10-inch Table Saw

*Please call Tom or Sue at 207-443-1316
if you can help out. Thank You!*

Our sincere thanks to Anna D. Shaw, Newcastle, ME, who responded to our call for a camera bag;
and Charles G. Beaudette, Cumberland, ME, who answered our request for a 14 inch band saw.



Spring Lecture Series

Preserving Maine's Maritime Past

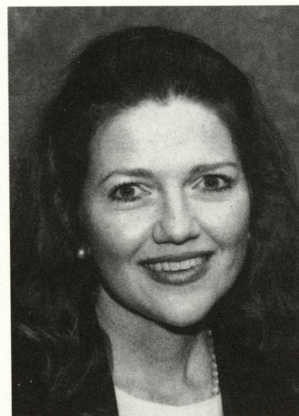
April 4 – May 2
Thursdays at 7:00 PM

- April 4** Earle G. Shettleworth, Jr.,
"Rediscovering S.P. Rolt Triscott,
A Monhegan Island Artist and
Photographer"
- April 11** Christine S. Albert and Tobin
Tracey, "Portland's Pride:
Saving the Portland Observa-
tory"
- April 18** Norman Hamlin, "Continuing
Ice Harvesting at The Thompson
Ice House, South Bristol"
- April 25** Ralph Stanley, "Preserving the
Art of Wooden Boat Building"
- May 2** Ralph Linwood Snow, "The
Tenuous Course of Preserving
The Percy & Small Shipyard"

Light Refreshments will be served after Lectures

Members: \$ 6.50

Non-members: \$ 7.50



MacMillan Joins Maine Maritime Museum

We're pleased to announce that Linda A. MacMillan has joined the Museum as Director of Development. Linda has extensive experience in sales, marketing and communications in both profit and not-for-profit organizations. Her responsibilities include coordinating support and public relations for the Museum.

Prior to joining us, Linda was Director of Marketing at The Highlands of Topsham, and is currently Secretary for the Board of Trustees for the Maine State Music Theatre, and has served on the Board of Directors for the Bath/Brunswick Chamber of Commerce. A graduate of Albion College in Michigan, she holds a Bachelor of Arts in Art/French and Education, and a Master of Science in Art Education from Syracuse University.

Linda and her husband, Bruce, have been Museum members since their move to Maine four years ago from Connecticut, and they are new residents of Phippsburg. You may reach Linda by calling 207-443-1316 ext.327, or at macmillan@bathmaine.com.

Remember The Museum With a Deferred Gift

The Museum can benefit from several deferred gift arrangements including Pooled Income Funds; Gift Annuities; Charitable Remainder Trusts and gifts of Real Estate.

For detailed information about these types of investments, please contact us at 207-443-1316.

In Memoriam

It is with great sadness that we report the passing of three long-standing Museum volunteers:

Glenna Morrison

On October 15, 2001, the Museum unknowingly said good-bye to Glenna Morrison after she completed her usual Monday morning duty. A dedicated library volunteer (cataloguing was her specialty), Glenna's association with the Museum began in 1990. An avid reader and bird-watcher, she was passionate about keeping busy, and divided her time between her family, her books, her travels (she and her husband visited the entire continental U.S. plus Alaska and every province in Canada) and her association with the Museum and the North Yarmouth Historical Society. Glenna's patience and faithfulness to her work in the library is missed.

Ruth "Dix" Holliday

The Museum lost a quiet but loyal Museum friend when Dix Holliday passed away on November 17, 2001. With her dry wit and ready smile, Dix was quick to greet visitors and share her enthusiasm about the Museum. Not one to be idle, Dix also helped out in the Boatshop, on Quartermasters' Day (often spotted with paintbrush in hand) and with the Pirates' Party. While her association with the Museum began in the early 1990's, Dix was known throughout the community for her beautiful murals, created from the ceramic tiles she painted. While Dix's sense of humor and willingness to help is a loss felt by all who knew her, her life will be celebrated in a memorial service on April 6th, 2002 here at the Museum.

Robert Niles

After a valiant fight with cancer, Bob Niles passed away on January 7, 2002. Never one to complain, Bob could always be counted on for a smile, a word of advice or a humorous reminiscence from his busy, varied life. Beginning in 1989, Bob was an all-around Museum volunteer: giving tours, teaching boatbuilding skills to the South Bristol eighth graders in the Boatshop, and patiently researching the answers to questions sent in from curious Museum visitors. He also helped out on Quartermasters' Day, and with other special Museum events. Bob's positive attitude and endless enthusiasm will be hard, if not impossible, to replace.



Museum Store Welcomes Gregware

We are please to welcome Lisa Gregware to the Museum Store staff. Lisa has many years of sales experience, including several years with a small gallery that featured marine art in both modern and primitive styles. For the past five years, Lisa has been a staff member with the Boothbay Harbor Region Chamber of Commerce, where she gained further skills in public relations, customer service and computer programs.

Lisa, her husband, Paul, and their three children live in Newcastle. As paddle enthusiasts, they spend much of their free time exploring the many rivers and lakes in the area. Lisa's personal interests include history, painting and stenciling.

Please stop by and greet Lisa in the Store, as she looks forward to meeting the many visitors to the Museum in the years to come.



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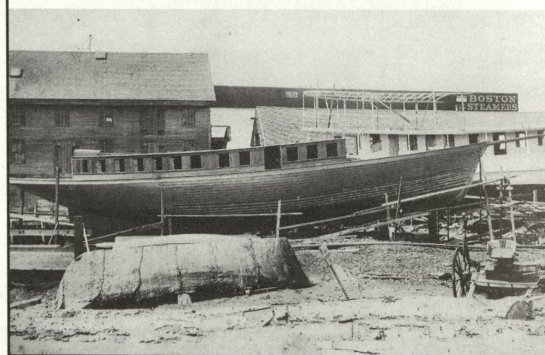
Puzzler From The Library



A New Puzzler: This photograph came with no identification whatsoever. We don't know where it was taken, or when. A good guess can be hazarded, however. A pretty tern schooner, unidentified, is being towed by a smallish tug, also unknown. Lashed to the schooner's starboard side is a big flat thing, looking very much like a centerboard. It seems likely that the schooner is being towed out of the shallow river where she was built into deeper water, so that her centerboard can be installed.

There needs to be enough depth under the vessel's keel for the centerboard to be positioned, on edge, under the slot in the center of the hull and slid up into the centerboard trunk where its hinge pin can be driven through to hold it in place. The photograph is not particularly good, and lacks detail. Can anyone out there help identify the place, or the vessels?

One More Chance: Last issue we asked about this neat-looking yacht, and got no responses at all. If anyone should have an idea, please let us know.



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